

RUHR EVACUATION SET FOR AUG. 15, 1925

CEREAL MARKET IN
TUMULT AS PRICE
AGAIN TAKES WING

WILD FLUCTUATIONS IN
FUT MARK SATURDAY
DEALINGS.

CROP HELD POOR

20 Per Cent May Not Become
Marketable, Estimates in
Production Belt.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago—Wild fluctuations in the
corn market today resulted from
continued unfavorable weather and
from adverse crop reports.

May corn scored a jump of 5½
cents in some cases touching as high
as 121½ a bushel compared with
116½ at yesterday's finish, after a
net gain yesterday of 7.8 cents.

Trading was of such an exciting
character that simultaneous trans-
actions this morning at different
places in the pit were as much as
3½ cents apart.

Estimates were current that, owing
to lack of summer weather this sea-
son, 20 per cent of the corn crop
from St. Louis, Mo., to Chicago
would never make merchantable
corn.

No Summer Weather
An opinion by the United States
government forecaster in Chicago
Prof. Henry J. Cole, that there would
be no summer weather here this
year, was responsible for much of
the market's activity. He was quoted
as saying that the consumer
might as well be prepared for the
worst.

Opening corn prices, which ranged
from 112 to 5½ higher, with Dec.
11 to 115, and May 115 to 121 1½,
were followed by lightning changes,
sometimes at the rate of a cent a
minute. The market finally became
calm, steady at 112 to 2 1½ ad-

cents.

Despite immense production
sales and deliveries of corn and oats
reached new high records for the
season, and in like manner Decem-
ber, May and July wheat. Closing
quotations on all grain were
within 10 of the top prices of the day,
with corn showing one cent to 3½
net gain.

RIVER STILL
IS GOING UP

Rock river went up slightly again
Friday night and now is 2½ inches
above the government mark, or
about 3½ inches above normal.

Friday's rain, which continued un-
til the wee hours of the morn-
ing, sent the temperature down again
to 61 at 8 a.m. It was 65 at noon
and 70 at 4 p.m. The temperature
will be somewhat unsettled,
with occasional showers, but, from
Friday, the 22nd, to Thursday, the
28th, it will be mostly clear.

Saturday, the 23rd, he says, will be
hot and humid, with 85 degrees
and will be an ideal day for the
playground swimming meet.

HELEN STILL
TENNIS CHAMP

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forest Hills, N. Y.—Miss Helen
Wills of Berkeley, Calif., successfully
defended her title as woman's na-
tional tennis champion today, crush-
ing Mrs. Molla E. Mallory of New
York, 6-1, 6-3, in the final match of
the national tournament.

It was the 10th successive year
Miss Wills has triumphed over Mrs.
Mallory. She did one more game today
than she did a year ago from the
young title holder, she was beaten
even more convincingly.

But for a streak of wildness in the
seventh and eighth games of the
final, Miss Wills would have
scored in even more overwhelming
fashion.

Fords May
Come and
Fords May
Go

But most of the used ones
in Janesville come and go
through the Automobile
column of the Gazette.

Just park your car—Ford
or any other kind—out of
those little ad-spaces in
the Automobile column of
the classified section—and
watch a crowd of people
come along and try to buy it!

Last week a crowd of
people answered a classified
ad inserted in the Gazette
by Mrs. R. C. Clanton, 125 Sherman
avenue, and this sold her Ford Coupe
within three days.

You can't beat that for
sure-fire results and profit-
able returns!

If YOU want to sell a car,
give Janesville a chance to
bid on it. Just call 2500 and
ask for a Gazette ad-taker!

LA FOLLETTE ENDORSES
ENTIRE STATE TICKET,
INCLUDING ZIMMERMAN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Madison—Senator Robert M. La
Follette, independent candidate
for president, today, indicated his
entry into the Wisconsin state campaign
with a blanket endorsement of five
progressive republican candidates for
state offices. Mr. La Follette's en-
dorsement is made on the grounds
that defeat of the progressive can-
didates in Wisconsin would encourage
the national progressive movement.

The candidates endorsed are John
J. Blaine, for governor; Herman L.
Likken, for attorney general; Fred L.
Zimmerman, for secretary of state;
and Solomon Levitan, for state trea-
surer.

The unexpected feature of the en-
dorsement is the inclusion of Sen-
ator of State Zimmerman, who has
encountered the opposition of Governor
Blaine and whose candidacy is
opposed by Theodore Hammann. Mil-
waukee, admitted to have the execu-
tive's support.

Mr. La Follette's statement in part
follows:

"Under the present administration,
Wisconsin has enjoyed the benefits of
a honest, progressive government, in
which all the people of the state have
shared. While the national ad-
ministration of government has been
hampered by shocking conditions of
corruption and under both republican
and democratic control, has yielded
special privileges to favored inter-
est."

Continued on page 16.

Copyright 1924 by the Janesville Gazette—Star Correspondent
to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington—The radio and the
lengthy text may give one an im-
pression of what President Coolidge
said in accepting the nomination for
the presidency Thursday night but
it was an event which only the
few hundred people who actually
witnessed it can accurately de-
scribe. For the scene was unique and
the ceremony itself wholly unlike
anything in political cam-
paigns of the past. In fact
there was a constant struggle to
change it from the almost formal
ceremony that was to a rump-
pling political meeting, but
this was no sign of lack of
appreciation for President Coolidge.
For the audience stood for
several minutes and clapped hands
at the opening and interrupted the
speech frequently with the same
kind of applause. But it was a
dignified assemblage. It did not
boast and yell and stamp its feet and
cheer to its heart's content.

Suggestions Overruled.

There had been suggestions that
the president should have held his
inauguration ceremony at the foot of
the Washington Monument in the open.

(Continued on page 16.)

NOTIFICATION MEETING
QUIET BUT INSPIRING

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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(Continued on page 16.)

PAIR FLED FROM
MURDER IN ROOM
OF MC COY, CLAIM

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles—An entirely new
aspect has been given to the Theresa
Mors shooting investigation, police
announced today, by the testimony
of a woman who says she heard
and saw two men fleeing from the
apartment occupied by Mrs. Mors
of Los Angeles, as they left, a few
minutes after the shot was fired
that ended the life of the wealthy
divorcee early Wednesday morning.

"When told by the higher-ups that
they had made other arrangements
he should resign, he says," says Mr.
La Follette, "I have no reason why
he should resign." He adds, "I have
been out in the country con-
sulting the people... I know how they feel
and I am going to consult a good
lawyer more. I know they feel that
Governor Blaine has shamefully
trayed the La Follette progressive
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The statement likens the present
situation to that when Senator La
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR
SUNDAY, AUG. 17.
Mystic Brothers picnic, Yost's park.
Monday, Aug. 18.
Afternoon—
League of Women Voters, Library
Evening—
A. V. club, Miss Edna McGill.
Dinner for Miss Elizane, Gladys
and Irene Mulcahy.
American Legion Auxiliary, City
hall.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Two weddings are scheduled for the week, one a home affair and the other a church ceremony. Miss Frances Hughes, who will be married Monday to Francis L. Bollinger, Chicago, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Elmwood Grove, will. The ceremony is to take place at the church. Miss Josephine Fannane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fannane, town of Plymouth and Merwyn A. Martin, Beloit, will be married Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church.

Three picnics have been arranged for the week. The first will be the final summer outing Wednesday at Cluney Buff, Lake Koshkonong. A ladies' night picnic will be given Thursday by the Lions club and the close of playgrounds activities will be marked with a picnic Thursday at River Park. Another event of interest is the homecoming and picnic which will be held Saturday at St. Augustine's church, Footville.

Richard Ellis' post American Legion Auxiliary will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the city school. A meeting of St. Patrick's school band is to be held at 8:30 Monday night in the school hall.

Mrs. Edie Allen, 521 Monroe street, will entertain Wednesday night complimentary to Miss Gladys Kramer who is among the brides of the month. King's Daughters mission church of the United Presbyterians church of Rock Prairie will hold a wedding roast and ice cream social Wednesday night on the lawn of the R. John Clark home, Milwaukee.

20 at Art League Picnic—Twenty members of the Janesville Art League enjoyed a picnic luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 738 South Main street. Luncheon was served at 1 p.m. on the sun porch. Miss Charlotte Pfeifer, the president, took charge of the business meeting. After the luncheon, Miss Anna Sykes reported for the program committee which offered the suggestion that Colonial art be studied next year. The recommendation of the committee was accepted. Spanish art was studied this year.

Miss Bestwick Hostess—Miss Racine Bestwick, 512 Court street, gave a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Cleveland, O., who is the guest of local relatives, and Mrs. C. C. Crittenden, Milwaukee, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Blotz, 704 Court street. The diversion of the afternoon, Mrs. Crittenden gave vocal solos. She has studied in France and England and is at present a teacher of voice in Milwaukee.

Methodist Women Gather—Twentynine members of the Methodist Women's church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cleppert, 1414 S. Third street, with Mrs. Walton acting as assistant hostess. After the business meeting, a supper was served at 5 p.m. Mrs. George Miller is president of the circle.

Women Voters Meet—The regular meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Library hall. Business of importance is to be transacted.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Demrow, 512 North River street, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday. She will be named Marilyn Jane.

Play Golf at Belavan—The women's golf team of the Belavan club will motor to Belavan Monday day, for a match with members of the Belavan Country club. Luncheon is to be served at 1 p.m.

Grand Club to Meet—The Grand club will meet Monday at the Country club for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Rockford Party Here—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Thompson and a party of eight from Rockford motored to this city for a dinner party at the Colonial club, Friday night.

Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. S. L. Jarvis was honor guest at a surprise party Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Schard, Ruger avenue road, the affair being in observance of her birthday. A lunch was served at 3:30 in a table set for eight. Mrs. Jarvis received many gifts.

20 at Dinner—Mrs. David Dean, Avalon, entertained 20 young women Friday night complimentary to Mrs. Harold Magnuson, Chicago, who was formerly Miss Ruth Black, this city. A four course dinner was served at 7 p.m. at a table decorated with myrtillums. Bridge was played and then taken by the Misses Bernice Gifford, Marion Metay and Melvyn Decker. The guest of honor was presented with a special gift.

Mrs. Eager Gives Luncheon—Mrs. Leonard Eager, Evansville, entertained five at luncheon Friday at the Colonial club.

For Miss Kramer—Miss Lois Bear and Miss Mabel Chatfield were co-hostesses Friday night at a social party at the Chevrolet club with Miss Gladys Kramer who is among the brides of the month as honor guest.

Eighteen young women were guests. Bridge was played and a mock wedding put on. Miss Edie Allen was the bride, Miss Delores Kramer the groom, and Miss Jean Caley, the minister. Polya Sorenson played the wedding march. A dinner was served at 5 p.m. in a table that carried out a color scheme of lavender. The focal motif was a bride. A corsage of lavender sweet peas marked the place of Miss Kramer. She was presented with an electric toaster.

Clarence Brooks Has Birthday—Clarence Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks, 504 Huling street, celebrated his eighth birthday Thursday. Ten girls and boys

were guests. Spending the time at Winger and Raymond Winger were prize winners.

At 4:30 supper was served at a table that had for its centerpiece a birthday cake illuminated with candles. The young host was presented with many gifts.

Those who attended were Dorothy Anderson, Phyllis and Milton Biddle, Lois and Frederic Schaus, Mabel and Alonso Jordan, Margaret, Florence and Raymond Winger.

Murwin-Bidwell Wedding—At 4 p.m. Thursday, occurred the wedding of Miss Blanche Murphy and Walter Bidwell son of Mrs. Josephine Bidwell, 102 North Chatham street, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murwin.

Mr. J. F. Cope played the wedding march as the bridal party assembled, an impromptu offering.

The Rev. J. P. Conroy, a former pastor of the vicinity, read the marriage service. Miss Emma Berg, Fulton and Martin Marquardt, this city, attended the couple.

The bride wore a gown of white cotton with a veil of lace embroidered with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of roses and swansons. Miss Berg was attired in peach voile and she carried a bouquet of roses and swansons.

A two course wedding dinner was served at 5:30 with the bride's sister, Edith Murphy, her husband, Louis Biegler and Imogene Hill, and the groom's sister, Vivian Bidwell, of this city, serving. The Murwin home was profusely decorated with garden flowers.

George McKay Host—George McKay, Colonial club, was host to a family dinner Friday night.

Mrs. Crittenden, Milwaukee, who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Blotz, 704 Court street, was honor guest.

Those in attendance from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Witten, Hanover uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Bidwell and Vivian Bidwell, this city, mother and sister of the groom; the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Cope and daughter, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murwin, Madison, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

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To Celebrate Birthday—Proctor Scoldfield and son, Roy, Des Moines, Iowa, are in the city for a visit. They came to help celebrate the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. J. E. Proctor's sister, Mrs. Nathan Dohrman, 220 Rock street, which will occur Wednesday. Mr. Scoldfield is also to attend the reunion of the Twenty-second Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry at Delavan, Sept. 2 and 3.

Gives Family Dinner—Mrs. J. E. Lane, 316 South Bluff street, gave a family dinner Friday night in honor of Mrs. Floyd Heppner, Minneapolis. Mrs. Heppner is to return to her home Saturday night.

Bridesmaid at Wedding—Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, 521 Monroe street, will go to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the week-end. She is to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of a school friend Monday.

30 at Lodge Banquet—Scandinavian-American Fraternity met Friday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall. After the business meeting a dancing party was put on, with 30 in attendance. Mrs. Ray Rosen was chairman of the social committee and she was assisted by the Misses Pauline and Amanda Olsen and Mrs. Betsy Kjendal.

Mr. and Mrs. French Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. French, 437 Madison street, gave an evening bridge party Friday complimentary to their brothers-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Schetterl, Springfield. A prize of \$100 was given by Mrs. Glen Fisher and Raymond Falter. Mr. and Mrs. Schetterl were presented with a special gift. Supper was served at small tables. Miss Gladys Franklin, Pasadena, Cal., was among the guests.

Bride's Party Given—Mrs. A. E. Blumerich, 1202 West State street, was hostess Friday night at a 7 o'clock dinner party given in preparation to her cousin, Miss Ethel Ruch, Beloit, whose marriage will take place next week.

A color scheme of lavender and pink was carried out with pink roses, nut cups, and an individual corsage at the place of the bride's honor. Covers were laid for eight.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by the Misses Nelly and

Mrs. J. ROY ANNOUNCES THAT SHE WILL

Reopen the Fashion Shop for Business Monday, August 18th

Expert instruction in dressmaking.
Also dressmaking done to order.
Phone 756 for appointment.

The Fashion Shop
Suite 204
Carle Central Block

FLOWERS FRESH
EVERYDAY

Funeral Designs and Fancy
Baskets a Specialty

Phone your order.

Special mail order service outside the city.

HEGG'S FLORAL AND GIFT SHOP

Phone 3206.

417 W. Milwaukee St.

WOMEN!
Have Beautiful Wool Filled
COMFORTERS

BUY PURE WOOL COMFORTER BATTING DIRECT
FROM THE MILL AND BE ASSURED OF THE
FINEST WOOL FILLING MONEY CAN
BUY. YOU SAVE MONEY BUY-
ING THIS WAY.

Guaranteed 100% All Wool
Only the best white wool is used. It is free of all coarse fibers,
oil or other substances that would add weight, and above all is
so expertly carded that it will never mat or felt.

MADE IN FULL COMFORTER SIZES
ALL WEIGHTS

Write for Prices and Free Folder

Your Old Wool Comforter Made Like New
We will regard your old wool into sheets the full size of your
comforter, making them soft and downy as new. Washing will
also be done.

CHARGES VERY REASONABLE
For Quick Service Send Us Your Wool Immediately
(Washed wool preferred.)
Further information furnished on request.

SEIFERT MILLS
209 Candide St. JEFFERSON, WIS.

**WADDELL'S
PEX
MINERAL SOAP**
Polishes Silverware and Makes
It Shine
10 and 25¢ sizes at grocers

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 16-17, 1924.

MISS KRAMER TO WED

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS,
MONDAY, AUG. 18.

Evening—
City council, City hall, 7:30.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, Old Pol-
lards, East Side hall, 8 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. McMahon, Englewood, Ill., are visiting local relatives. They are former residents, Mrs. Anderson having been Miss Helen Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham and family, 503 South Third street, and Miss Mary Cunningham, Los Angeles, Cal., are spending a week-end at the Cunningham cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Erwin Sennett, 320 South Second street, has gone to Pelican lake to spend the remainder of the month with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 207 East street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, son, Battle Creek, Mich., are spending a part of the week in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. N. More, St. Paul and Mrs. Harry W. Weaver, Washington street, motored to Milwaukee and Rockford this week.

Mrs. D. W. Walsh, Chicago, and Mrs. D. W. Wenick and daughter, Milwaukee, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker, route 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, 606 Court street, motored to Kenosha for a week-end.

Miss Mary Martin, Harris, 318 Sinclair street, motored to Aurora, Ill., for a week-end visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, 722 Pleasant street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been visiting relatives for the past week, left by auto Friday for the east. They will visit at Niagara Falls and the famous eastern cities before returning.

(Continued on Page 16.)



When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Lingerie Department, on the second floor. Here was such a charming array of colored velvets and silk combinations, I was never tired. Penny brown, burnt orange, red and other brilliant colors made up a variety of youthful wear. The most part small. An abundance of brocading, gold and silver embroidery ornament the crowns this season, while touches of burnt goose lead a pleasant note to the smart black hats for dinner or moonlight wear. Daily, new hats are received expressing the innovations of this season.

I never thought quite so much of her fabled little car, known as a Chevrolet, until I came in contact with its dependable service in a country where hills and mountains challenge the power and efficiency of any motor. In just such places, where the climb is up and up, winding a round, dangerous curves and precipices, making it impossible to acquire a running start but necessitating a steady pull, there is where the peppy little coupe carries away all the laurels for climbing ability. Women and children drive Chevrolets in the mountains with perfect confidence, where they would hesitate to take a more expensive and heavy motor because they know—and what a glorious feeling it is to know—when you are dangling from a steep cliff, a thousand feet or more above Old Mother Earth, that the little car at your feet is going to take you to the top." The lure of seeing what lies over the next hill never loses its fascination when you are confident you will not get stuck half way up. If you don't believe it just call one of those salesmen at the B. W. Motor Sales and let them prove it to you.

The East Wind Gift Shop has garnered in the corners of the world a unique and unusual gift. The artistry of the Occident and the glamour of the Orient interest.

Unwinding tradition demands beauty and elegance of dinnerware in the home where the hostess prides herself on formal table appointments. The dinner dinner party calls for just such a set as this twenty-one piece gold band—hitherto never shown in Janesville. I believe, but a luxurious and exquisite affair with its many accompanying side dishes and appointments which make for a complete service. This is made by the famous Bone-Glassed people, one of the most popular in this country. Many pieces of taste still adhere to the dignity of the Old English China, with its patterns of stately grace, typifying its English ancestry. I found one which particularly took my fancy, a rich ivory with its lobed cobalt blue in the center of each plate saucer. A tiny chalice border in yellow and black gives another pattern a touch of distinction. Something absolutely new is the Warwick China with conventional blue and Dresden border. When one diverges into the more practical everyday chinaware, there are seemingly as many beautiful patterns reproduced in the American Semi-Porcelain ware, Dresden borders, Persian conventional designs and cobalt blue, that deep marine shade, comes in a narrow border with the Dresden flower. Now that I have overdone it, I am going to let you in on the secret of where these open stock patterns may be found. Tucked away on the top floor of the Hayes Block is the neatest, most attractive little China shop you would ever hope to see. Mr. Hayes, continuing many of the traditions formerly handled by the Putnam store and has added many new patterns which he is able to sell very reasonably because of his low overhead expense.

Once upon a time there was a very disconsolate little bride, of but a few weeks. Now that the gloom and glamour of the boudoir were over and they had settled down in their little home to resume life as it is in reality, she faced the solid sight of a basket heaped with soiled clothes to be washed and, worst of all, no equipment except, a dire looking wash board, tub and wringer. Just as she was thinking some very hard thoughts of that dear husband of hers and asking herself over and over again, "Why did I do it, why, why?" a car drove up to the door bringing the neatest little electric washer she had ever seen. "The man showed her how the foamy suds was whisked through her clothes, rinsing them to a clean, white, lacy, airy texture in a few short minutes. She could not quite figure it all out but when husband came home to lunch that noon, she ran to greet him telling him that a man had brought them some miraculous machine which had swiftly turned out the awful washings within a brief hour and a half. "And best of all you can't feel as if you had worked up or tired looking. Why, I would never know but what you were getting ready to have a party, but that is as it should be. I had it as a surprise for you, and when I became successful and got to Congress, I am going to pass a law that every marriage ceremony will contain these words: "I hereby promise to take this wedded wife, protect her and her by a Maytag Washer."

Do you ever get that panicky feeling when the phone rings and you discover that five or six friends whom you haven't seen for a year or more are here in town for an hour or so, just driving through, you know? and you feel duty bound to ask them for lunch—besides you're just dying to see them and talk over old times—but! Oh! that sickening feeling that comes when you realize there is not a thing in the house to eat. The children just won't eat the very last bit of cake and there's nothing for dessert—and then the happy thought dawns—why of course, why did you not think of that in the first place? "I want you all to be my guests at luncheon this noon at Buzza's. It will save you coming way up to the house and we can have that time to talk, when it's nice and quiet and cool," you calmly tell them over the phone. The result is, you meet them feeling fresh and ready for a visit, genuinely glad to see them because you haven't got to have your thoughts divided between the comfort of your guests and a dozen things cooking on the stove. No doubt, that's the very reason everyone entertains now at Buzza's.

Molly,

Have you bought your fall hat yet? Or are you one of the slow ones, like myself, who must wait until the "first frost" before donning the winter headress. As I recall, I waited as long as 11 years, but when I saw all the girls in the cities with those bewitching little shapes in velvet and felt, I simply could not stand it another minute and found my way directly to the Golden Eagle Mill.

Do you ever get that panicky feeling when the phone rings and you discover that five or six friends whom you haven't seen for a year or more are here in town for an hour or so, just driving through, you know? and you

Rural School Exhibits at Fair Unusually Good

Seventh and eighth grade exhibits in the rural school class at the Janesville fair included many especially well assembled project booklets and a good variety of domestic science entries. Awards in this division were as follows:

Project Booklets.

Sample of business forms—1st, Frank Wood, Evansville; 2nd, Helen Butts, Evansville; 3rd, Ethel Bratt, R. 3, Clinton.

Historical map of U. S.—1st, Geraldine Cronin, R. 3, Janesville; 2nd, Gladys M. Scott, R. 2, Janesville; 3rd, Lawrence Cronin, R. 3, Janesville.

Good English poster—1st, Helva Powers, R. 19, Evansville; 2nd, Harold Scott, R. 3, Janesville; 3rd, Gladys M. Scott.

Fruit picture, water color—1st, Kenneth Rohrhoff, 2nd, Iola Sager; 3rd, Esther Bladorn, R. 5, Janesville.

Landscape, pencil or crayon—1st, Evelyn George; 2nd, Ethel Bratt; 3rd, Mary Kessler, R. 5, Janesville.

Still life, pencil or crayon—1st, Ethel Bratt; 2nd, Helva Powers, R. 19, Evansville; 3rd, Ruth Francis, Evansville.

Fruit picture, water color—1st, Kenneth Rohrhoff; 2nd, Iola Sager; 3rd, Esther Bladorn, R. 5, Janesville.

Landscape, pencil or crayon—1st, Evelyn George; 2nd, Ethel Bratt; 3rd, Mary Kessler, R. 5, Janesville.

Still life, pencil or crayon—1st, Lawrence Cronin, R. 3, Janesville; 2nd, Geraldine Cronin; 3rd, Dorothy L. Feltin, R. 3, Janesville.

Booklet of poems—1st, Alice MacLyke, R. 3, Janesville; 2nd, Margaret O'Leary, R. 3, Janesville; 3rd, Floyd Mark R. 1, Janesville.

Plan for farm rotation of crops—1st, John Jones, R. 18, Evansville; 2nd, Geraldine Cronin; 3rd, Edward Penick, Evansville.

Permanence—1st, Evelyn George, Evansville; 2nd, Edna Korbach, R. 17, Evansville; 3rd, Allen Lyke.

Fruit, pen and ink—1st, Leona Kitzman, R. 5, Janesville; 2nd, Ethel Bratt; 3rd, Ruth Francis.

Landscape, pen and ink—1st, Ethel Bratt; 2nd, Ruth Francis.

Still life, pen and ink—1st, Helen Kessler, R. 5, Janesville; 2nd, Ruth Francis.

Booklet on swine breeds—1st, Hazel Hagen, R. 26, Beloit; 2nd, Robert Connell, R. 5, Janesville; 3rd, Beulah Anderson, R. 26, Beloit.

Booklet on sheep breeds—1st, Hazel Hagen, R. 26, Beloit; 2nd, Beulah Anderson; 3rd, Hazel Hagen.

Booklet on pointers—1st, Donald Tiersch, Evansville; 2nd, Alta Norway, Evansville; 3rd, Maurice Woodworth, Evansville.

Booklet on five breeds of poultry—1st, Hazel Hagen; 2nd, Margaret Hatten; 3rd, Beulah Anderson.

Example of lettering of words "Janesville Fair"—1st, Arlo Faye Powers; 2nd, Ethel Bratt; 3rd, Bennett Kellogg.

Booklet of clippings or cartoons—1st, Max Albrecht, R. 3, Janesville; 2nd, Robert Connell; 3rd, Minda Harrington, R. 13, Evansville.

Domestic Science Awards.

Pair of hand-made pillow cases—1st, Lucy Bennett, R. 8, Avalon; 2nd, Neta J. Kohn, Evansville; 3rd, Ethel Tucker, R. 34, Clinton.

Fancy apron, hand made—1st, Arlo Faye Powers; 2nd, Lucy Bennett; 3rd, Lucille Lewis, R. 5, Janesville.

Corset cover—1st, Florence Marquette, R. 13, Milton Jet.

Bloomers—1st, Margaret O'Leary, R. 5, Janesville.

Night gown—1st, Ethel Tucker; 2nd, Mary Kester, R. 5, Janesville; 3rd, Helen Butts, R. 19, Evansville.

Sugar Cookies—1st, Joan Clark, R. 1, Janesville; 2nd, Florence Marquette.

Almond cookies—1st, Lucy Bennett.

Baking powder biscuits—1st, Lucy Bennett.

White layer cake—1st, Joan Clark; 2nd, Lucy Bennett.

Devil's food cake—1st, Lucy Bennett; 2nd, Joan Clark.

Canned raspberries—1st, Ethel Tucker; 2nd, Margaret O'Leary; 3rd, Lucy Bennett.

Canned strawberries—1st, Ethel Tucker; 2nd, Margaret O'Leary; 3rd, Robert Connell.

Cheesecakes—1st, Ethel Tucker; 2nd, Lucy Bennett; 3rd, Ethel Tucker.

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Chevrolet to Hold Big Picnic Celebrating 350 Driveaway Event

Celebrating the departure of 350 with all the visitors as their guests, Two hundred chickens will be served for the picnic dinner which will be served cafeteria style.

Following the dinner, a program of games and contests will be held, something that with interest everyone will enjoy. A great deal has been made to site competition. Following the picnic, the 350 cars will start for home.

The Chevrolet offices will close at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, and all of the offices' employees are expected to participate.

Operation Plans

Definite plans on the operation of the local plant next month are expected to be received within the next few days. It was said Saturday. A few cars are now being produced each day but the plant has no production schedule.

Cost of Married Life Continues After Divorce Clerk's Records Disclose

Mt. Olivet Buys Property from Oak Hill Ass'n

Anyone who thinks that divorce settles this on the financial resources of the parties involved is given a rude awakening by reading the records of Judge Earle, clerk of the circuit court, which shows that a total of \$752 each month passes through him between former couples, whose days of marital bliss ended before Judge George Grimes.

The records entered upon the records as alimony and support money in accordance with the court's decree. All in all, a total of \$1,058 would be paid each month through the clerk of the circuit court if all paid who should, but some go out of the state and others disappear. At that, this would mean but 35 men paying all or support money to their former spouses.

Average \$27 Monthly

The 35, of Mt. Olivet may be high, but the alimony and support money remains on a low plane in proportion when one considers that the average amount paid monthly is \$27. The highest is \$66.66 a month, to a Janesville woman, and the lowest is \$5 a month. Judge Grimes generally allows about \$5 a week for the support of a child, depending upon the financial circumstances of the former.

While there are only 35 persons supposed to be paying monthly stipends to their wives in Rock county, many have that obligation removed through remarriage of their former wives, or the children becoming of age. When the children become of age, the responsibility for their support passes to the father, under Wisconsin law. This generally is 18 years old.

Why Some Don't Pay

Madison—Fires reported to the state fire marshal's office during the calendar year 1923 caused total losses estimated at \$11,514,505, according to a summary of fire losses issued today by W. Stanley Smith, state insurance commissioner. A total of 3,583 fires were reported.

Altogether, 1,900 fires reported to the department were investigated by the division as being of "unquestioned" origin. The amount of insurance carried on buildings and contents damaged by fire totalled \$32,375,920, the report declares. It is pointed out that the amount of insurance carried on buildings damaged exceeded by \$12,875,000 the twenty million dollars the estimated losses.

Fourteen fires were conducted of arson, two were committed to damage property, one escaped and four were found over and are awaiting trial as result of investigations of the department, it is stated.

Five deputy fire marshals are maintained over the state to assist in reporting and investigating fires, fires are the chief cause of fires, according to W. H. McCoy, W. H. Kiland, Madison; W. A. Greenwald, Green Bay; Boyd G. Ladd, Eau Claire; and Conrad F. Asmuth, Milwaukee.

Plaintiff Given \$1500 Damages

A decision in the \$2,500 damage suit of Mrs. Green versus Robert Nelson, was made by Justice H. L. Maxfield Friday. The plaintiff was awarded damages amounting to \$1,500.

Green was injured in an automobile accident near Stoughton in May, 1921, when Nelson drove his car into a team of horses near which Green was standing. The result was a knock into the ground and both of the horses and sustained severe injuries.

Green was represented by Lewis P. Gittle, chairman of the railroad commission of Wisconsin, and Nelson, by Clancy and Leverett, Stoughton, attorneys.

PRINCIPAL BROWN IS DRIVING CAR HOME

Prin. W. W. Brown, of the Janesville high school is enroute to Janesville, traveling in his car and accompanied by three other Wisconsin men, who with him have been attending the annual meeting of the Columbia university in New York city.

Mr. Brown is expected to arrive here about Wednesday to make final arrangements for the opening of high school with other public schools Sept. 2. This is his third summer at Columbia university, where he will attend next year and receive his master's degree in education. The school closed this week.

A PLAYGROUND POOL



The above shows a happy group of children in the Adams pool. The four in bathing suits are, left to right: Virgil Clement, Jean Smith, Morris Morris, Howard Anderson.

MILTON HOST TO S. D. B. CONFERENCE

Sessions Open Tuesday in College Gym: More Than 500 Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

MILTON—Milton will entertain the 12th session of the general conference of the Seventh Day Baptist church, Aug. 19 to 26, inclusive. Over 500 delegates and visitors will be in attendance and the housing capacity of both Milton and Milton Junction will be taxed to the limit.

The conference committee, a typical organization comprising 500 members, and the conference are held each year.

The meetings of the conference will be held in the college gymnasium. Delegates and visitors will be entertained for lodgings and breakfast, in the homes of the people of Milton and Milton Junction.

A large dining hall has been erected on the college campus where meals will be served cafeteria at 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made for seating 500 at one time.

Mrs. Louise Bowerman of Janesville, will act as entertainer.

Boy Scouts will be on hand to act as guides and to run errands for the delegates and visitors. Automobile trips and other forms of recreation will be arranged for.

By vote of the trustees of Milton college, the general conference has full use of the campus and buildings. There are ample rooms for use, rest rooms, lounge, reading and writing rooms have been provided.

The following is the program for Tuesday, the opening day:

10:30—Opening service.

10:45—Address of welcome, the Rev. James L. Skaggs.

10:55—Address in response, the Rev. E. Adelbert Witter, and the Rev. E. W. Patterson.

11:10—Special music.

11:30—The Crisis and the Challenge, the Rev. Alva L. Davis, president.

While only routine maintenance work is being done in Oak Hill cemetery this year, Mr. Fathers indicated that additional concrete paving might be laid next year. No work of this nature was attempted this summer. Some of the drives were reconditioned this summer and all of them are now in good condition.

In Mt. Olivet cemetery, several improvements have been made the past few months. The roadways have been repaired and curb and gutter has been built.

\$11,516,905 Fire Losses in 1923

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Five deputy fire marshals are maintained over the state to assist in reporting and investigating fires, fires are the chief cause of fires, according to W. H. McCoy, W. H. Kiland, Madison; W. A. Greenwald, Green Bay; Boyd G. Ladd, Eau Claire; and Conrad F. Asmuth, Milwaukee.

Time was, too, when it was more difficult for a woman to make a dietary husband, like this, than to pay him promptly. This, however, has been changed by the action of the last legislature in passing a law requiring payments be made through the clerk of the circuit court.

Several Delinquents Jailed

This has been a good move, Mr. Earle contends, as it obviates the necessity of the woman engaging a lawyer and making it the duty of the circuit court to take the wife or the court to call it to the attention of the circuit court. This has been done 10 or 12 times in this country since the law was passed, with the result that several husbands have gone to jail until they pay up back alimony.

While this action is reminiscent of old England, when a man was thrown into the dungeon for non-payment of debts, it has never been explained how a man is going to pay up, languishing in jail. Yet millions happen, and the money in most instances is forthcoming from other sources.

The average person, too, has a wholesome respect for the courts and is more likely to pay the money regularly when his conduct comes under its scrutiny or supervision, Mr. Earle maintains.

The large portion of the men make their payments regularly, but some procrastinate. Non-employment sometimes creates a kind of embarrassing position when he cannot, with the result that payments are irregular and often larger than decreed.

MOTORIST BADLY INJURED IN CRASH

Rockford—W. H. Caldwell, 45, Lincoln Park, route 7, was seriously injured Friday night when his car crashed into a car owned by Mrs. L. Beaumont at the curb. The crash threw Mr. Caldwell through the windshield and to the pavement.

He was rushed to a hospital, where doctors found he had suffered a fractured skull. They held out little hope for his recovery. Both cars were total wrecks.

SEEK CHANGE IN STATE PRIMARY LAW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Cheltenham—Cheltenham, here today announced that Lyman G. Wheeler, chairman of the organization committee of the Cheltenham-Dawes republican club of Milwaukee, who called today, said that "Wisconsin has an excellent chance of being counted in the republican column when the vote comes next November."

"Under the present primary election law," Mr. Wheeler said, "it is possible for democrats and socialists to go into the booths and vote for their preference for republican candidates. This system is strongly opposed by the republican clubs formed in Wisconsin and those being formed are going to work for revision of the primary laws, under which republicans vote for republican candidates and socialists vote for socialist candidates."

YOST PLANS EARLY FOOTBALL PRACTICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Thirteen letter men, five second string members of last year's varsity squad and 35 men from the freshman and reserve teams have been invited to report at the University of Michigan on September 16 for early football training. It was announced that the places Coach Yost and his assistant coach Bill are those occupied a year ago by Kispis, Blott, Upton, Northend, Curran, Vandervoort, Noels and Vick.

Mountain and Olive Tubb, the four

in bathing suits are, left to right: Virgil Clement, Jean Smith, Morris Morris, Howard Anderson.

OBITUARY

Mrs. James Stockbridge, Sharon, Sharon, Mrs. James Stockbridge, 32, died at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the Stockbridge home in Sharon from paralysis. She was born in Schoodic County, N. Y., and came west with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, who settled on a farm west of Sharon in 1843. She was married to Thomas Stockbridge, who died 10 years ago. The Stockbridge home is the only one in the village for the past 40 years.

She is survived by her son, John Stockbridge, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Wolf, Woodstock, and brother, John C. Smith, Coggin, Ind., and three grandchildren, Paul Stockbridge, Mrs. Florence Gelfand and Ruth Deder all of Denver.

The plan of issuing bonds for this work is similar to the manner of paying special assessments for paving. Those who desire may pay the entire assessment in cash when the job is completed, while those that are unable to do so may pay in equal installments over a five or 10-year period, bonds being sold to the contractor when the job is finished.

Another matter before the council

is the Sanction issue for Pay-

ment of Sewer and Water

Mains.

Action on a bond schedule for

sewer and water mains recently

completed is expected to be taken

by the city council at its bi-weekly

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the

city hall.

\$8,649.20 will be issued for water

and \$1,625.20 for sewer, at 5 1/2 per cent interest.

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MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York—The outstanding recent event was the success of the allied representatives in London in reaching an agreement among themselves with regard to ways and means of putting the Roosevelt plan into effect. This has been confidently expected in financial circles here despite sundry difficulties which from time to time have risen to impede rapid progress, but the fact that the agreement at length has become a fait accompli has served to stimulate a wave of renewed enthusiasm and optimism in this country.

Helpful Effects.

Economic recovery of Europe would not fail in the first place to stimulate demand for our exportable products. Consideration of this fact has already shown itself in the market for copper stocks, and indirectly in other lines. It is in the rural districts and in industries which most directly serve the farmer that the influence of this factor would be most pronounced. Our surplus agricultural products, which have already sent the prices of sundry agricultural products to levels not seen before for a few weeks ago, increased European demand for our wheat, pork products, cotton and other agricultural raw materials and foodstuffs could not but help to sustain those values at a period to come when still better levels, with the result that not only our farmers would prosper proportionately but branches of business like the fertilizer manufacturers, agricultural implement makers, mail order houses and others which depend upon the farmer for their markets would feel the stimulation of greater buying power on the part of the farmer. Of course, improvement would not be confined to these enterprises. A better adjustment of agricultural prices to other prices would, in fact, be of benefit to the whole community, and then, too, in some cases at least, Europe once more restored to normal conditions would have need of our manufactured products as well as our raw materials and foodstuffs.

Probable Foreign Loans.

But, in another direction also, settlement of European difficulties would affect the situation in the United States. Admittedly the Dawes plan can be made operative only by the extension of loans to Germany by investors in this country. Such advances would not be likely to come with the preliminary grants provided for in the Dawes plan, but more than apt to assume considerably larger proportions in the relatively near future. If there is to be a large volume of foreign financing in this market, powerful banking interests here cannot afford to permit prices of securities to decline materially or permanently at this time. From a purely market standard, it is perfectly likely probable that pools and syndicates of one sort and another will continue to support the market more effectively than would be the case were there no foreign financing in the offing.

Improved Domestic Outlook.

Meanwhile, the domestic situation is steadily if slowly taking on a better appearance. While no turning up of means of financing some key steel products, particularly in the west, is reported to be distinctly stronger within the recent past. The textile industry, which has for so long been in the doldrums, is experiencing a noticeable demand for its products. Much the same is true of the automobile trade, and the automobile market is distinctly better than it has been for a good while past. On the political side, it becomes clearer and clearer as time passes that the Coolidge and Dawes ticket will win rather easily this fall. This fact in itself is creating a stronger and abiding atmosphere of optimism in business, and it would not be easy to overcome.

Railroad Outlook Good.

The volume of railroad traffic has in recent weeks shown some disposition to increase, and transportation executives are looking for a more rapid increase to set in in the early future. Meantime the financial which the business is being conducted is resulting in the maintenance of unusually good earnings, which ought to grow better as the volume of traffic increases. For the month of June, Class I roads earned \$65,525,060, as compared with \$60,652,577 in May, and the preliminary statement for that month continued to give evidence of a rock bottom economy in operation. Existing rates of dividends are assured for this year in practically all instances, and with the continuance of the present administration in office at Washington little or no fear of adverse legislation.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 5.72% annually and covers issues for all purposes: schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.
Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

INVESTMENT

Exchange your liberty bonds now, and realize a profit in principal as well as an increase in your income, from 3 or 4 per cent to 6½ per cent, in Greenbaum Sons safe first mortgage real estate gold bonds, earning 6½ per cent interest. Greenbaum Sons First Mortgage Bonds are endorsed by thousands of conservative investors. 60 years proven safety and not one dollar lost to their clients during this length of time.

If you have liberty bonds or any surplus money that you wish for a larger income, call me up by phone or call at my music store and I will explain, also about the 6% systematic savings plan.

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.

TODAY'S MARKET

Heavy Selling in Stocks Followed by Upward Swing

(AT ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York—Heavy selling for both accounts, apparently based on the belief that many stocks had been overbought in the recent rapid advance, gave prices a reactionary appearance during the early days of this week. This corrective selling subsided on Thursday when the main upward trend was resumed under the leadership of the industrial shares.

Except for the omission of the regular dividends of Atlantic Refining and Standard Oil of Kansas, trade news was largely favorable, although the improvement in many industries were slow.

Construction started in Wisconsin during the first half of this year has increased to \$9,013,700, a decline of 13 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

Grown up with Janesville

—since '55



Are You a
Modern Nomad?

The modern nomad lives a little, here and there, in his white home, moving each year in the hope of bettering his condition, paying a higher price to try out another spot—but there is little difference.

The ideal way to live is in your own home; the ideal way to get that home is to start saving now, the Janesville Building & Loan way.

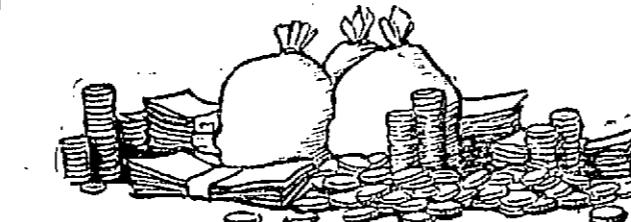
This association can help you by providing a safe, sure method of saving and paying a generous rate of interest.

Ask any of our members.

JANESVILLE
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

Fifth Floor Jackman Bldg.
Janesville.

Rock County
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.



MONEY—MONEY

Forty-five million Americans are working for it—most of them are saving a regular portion of each pay for some fixed purpose like owning a home, going into business opportunity, or emergency.

Dollars double themselves in time by earning interest. Is this a suggestion for you? If so, save with us.

First National Bank
Established Since 1855

STOCK LIST

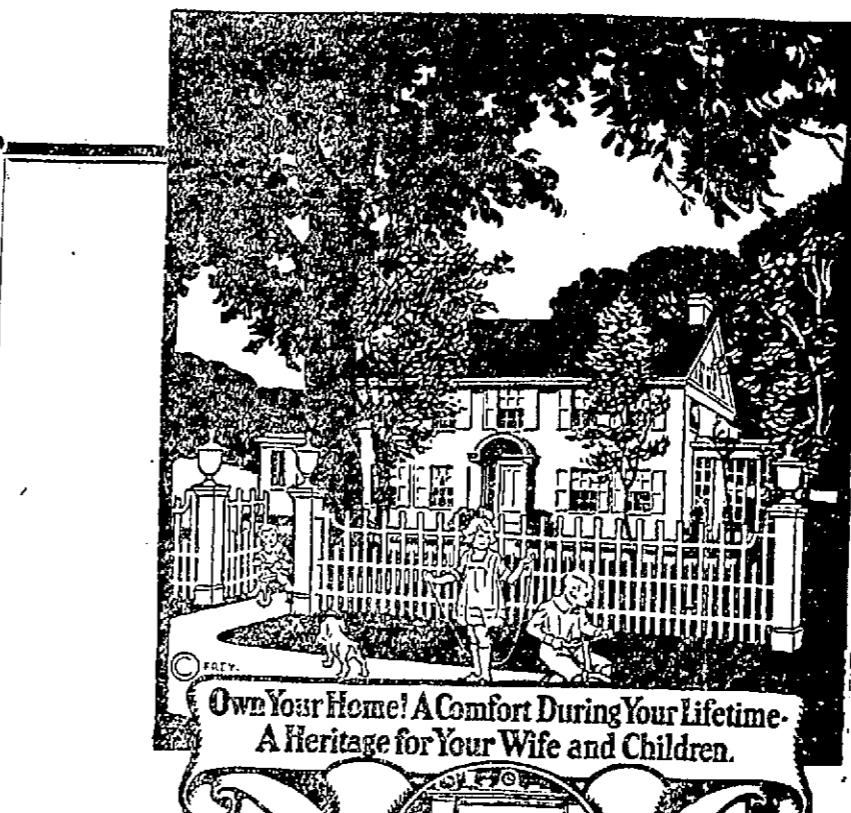
New York Stock List Closing Prices, August 16, 1924.

Allied Chemical & Dye	757	California Petroleum	221	General Asphalt	463
American Can Co.	1215	Canadian Pacific	151	General Electric	15
American Can & Foundry	72	Central Leather	32	General Motors	67
American International	72	Cerro de Pasco	45	Great Northern	72
American Locomotive	864	Chesapeake & Ohio	495	International Steel	72
American Smelting & Ref.	738	Chicago & North Western	63	Houston Oil	111
American Tel. & Tel.	120	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	231	Illinois Central	311
American Tobacco	120	Chile Copper	342	International Harvester	86
American Zinc, Lead & Smelt.	775	Coca Cola	242	Ind. Mfr. Marine pfd.	41
American Copper	25	Colorado Fuel & Iron	221	Inverness Oil	794
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1053	Commercial Gas	532	Kelly-Springfield Tire	363
Atlantic Coast Line	126	Commodore Perry	532	Kennecott Copper	483
Baltimore Locomotive	1213	Concordia	72	Knoxville & Nashville	1012
Bethlehem Steel	421	Cosden Oil	272	Mac. Traction	103
Bethlehem Steel	421	Cochran Steel	52	McGland Oil	213
Bethlehem Steel	421	Chrysler Steel	52	Maxwell Motors "A"	625
Bethlehem Steel	421	Chrysler Corporation, pfd.	642	Middle States Oil	174
Bethlehem Steel	421	Davidson Chemical	642	Missouri Pacific	157
Bethlehem Steel	421	Du Pont de Nemours	129	National Lead	157
Bethlehem Steel	421	Famous Players Lasky	85	(Continued on Page 16.)	

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, August 16, 1924.

California Petroleum	221	General Asphalt	463	General Electric	15
Canadian Pacific	151	General Motors	67	Great Northern	72
Central Leather	32	Great Northern	72	International Steel	72
Cerro de Pasco	45	Houston Oil	111	International Harvester	86
Chesapeake & Ohio	495	Illinois Central	311	Ind. Mfr. Marine pfd.	41
Chicago & North Western	63	Chile Copper	342	Inverness Oil	794
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	231	Coca Cola	242	Kelly-Springfield Tire	363
Chile Copper	342	Colorado Fuel & Iron	221	Kennecott Copper	483
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THE MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
"The White Bank"

STOCKHOLDERS! 5500 of them—all receive unfailing quarterly dividends.

EARNINGS of last year totaled \$3,800,000. Business grows each year.

CUSTOMERS number 52,000, 8,222 square miles of unexcelled territory in the heart of Wisconsin is the reason.

UNINTERRUPTED is the record for payment of dividends. Our services are essential, hence our earnings are certain and payments prompt.

RETURNS on Preferred Stock of this Company are 7%. A high rate considering the safety of the investment.

INVESTING in this Company is investing in your own community. Millions of dollars worth of tangible assets are evidence of the permanency of the business.

THE time to invest is NOW. You can buy shares on the cash or easy payment plans. The size of your investment does not matter.

YOU can increase your income with regular dividend checks if you invest now. Make those idle dollars work for you.

Write, 'phone or call for all details.

Wisconsin Power and Light Company
Phone 2907



ADDISON HAUGAN
District Representative
Telephone 3152 W Beloit, Wis.
Morris F. Fox & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE

"East Water at Mason"

The Backbone of this Investment

A few facts about the Preferred Stock offered to local residents by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company.

The Able McLaughlins

By MARGARET WILSON
(Copyright Harper & Bro.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
The scene is set in Janeville, where the McLaughlins settled and made rich farms from the prairie lands. At the opening of the Civil war Wally McLaughlin, a soldier, came home with a broken arm. His mother, who had captured and made his escape, had remained at home convalescing and met Christie, with whom he at once fell in love. They were married. Theirs is a narrow and his mother weeps when the time comes for Wally to again return to his regiment. But he spends most of his time in a hospital and gets out again in March, when he is discharged. He was sick and it seemed doomed to a life of an invalid. Christie's mother was dead and there met a girl, a stranger. In the girl, who avoided him, he saw his chance to marry her, gave her a rebuff. After that he avoided Christie and grew no better. He encountered Peter, who struck him as being growing thinner and paler all the time.

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER V

His impulsive nature can take him in his arms but he knew now that he must be careful. You can't be impulsive, it seems, with women at least not with that one. He had tried that once, and learned his lesson. He slipped behind the barn, and stood wondering what to do. After a few moments, he crept out again. There she was, crying again. He tried vainly to imagine a reason. Perhaps her uncle was complaining of having the responsibility of her and the children alone there. Perhaps she was actually in want, perhaps in want of food. Perhaps the old woman had been talking about going away to school, and she was heartbroken because her mother's plans for her education were not to be carried out. Maybe she had just seen a snake. He remembered her mother saying that after Jeannine McNair had to kill a snake, she used to cry and cry. Some women did things like that, he knew, his mother and sisters, but some. He peered around at her again, most uncomfortable. Her gobbling was terrible to see. He felt like a spy. He refrained from going to her, because something warned him that if she was not welcome to him before, she would be so now, when her face would be distorted with tears. But he remembered that prayer look with hot longing.

He stood hesitating. Presently he looked again. She was just lifting her head to wipe her nose, and the tears were still falling. She had slammed the door behind her. And if he were a robber? Then she came out, even more insultingly, more afraid, and caught up the sleeping baby, and carried her away to safety. She hadn't barricaded the house against him, had she? Wally thought. Certainly. Then he had buried her face in a clump. It would sit down and wait a while. He would wait till Wally came home, and see what he could learn from the lad. But when he looked again towards the house, there she was, sitting in the dark, her hands clasped in her lap.

How preposterous! If she didn't want him as a lover, she might at least remember he was Wally McLaughlin, a decent, harmless man! Waiting for him with a gun! Could it be that the girl was lying to her mother. Her mother had never removed the shock of her. Could Christie have been influenced by her mother's death? He wouldn't think it! That would be disloyalty. But somebody, his mother, their aunt, somebody ought to go to her for force, and get her to tell him this lonely place. Who could tell what he would do with a gun! One thing he knew, he was going away and leave her there alone, so madly armed, and weeping.

After a while Daddie came home, a red-faced, sweating little lad, and sat down contentedly with the soldier in the shade of the barn. He was of

course, barefooted, and clothed in jeans, and his little haircut did not great honor to Christie's skill at a hairdresser. Surely he must know what was going on about. And he would know that Wally had not been the one to make light of her visit.

"What's happened, Daddie?" he began at once. "When I came up, Christie was sitting on the doorstep crying. What's the matter? Don't you mind what's the matter?"

Daddie was instantly resentful. "It's nothing I done." He was determined and proud. "She won't even let me swim a minute. She wants me to stay here all the time. She cries all the time, no matter what I do."

This was worse than Wally had expected.

"Was she crying before now?" he asked. "She cries all the time. I tell you."

He spoke earnestly. "She cries when she's eating. She gets up in the morning crying. She's fat."

"You mustn't say that, Daddie," said Wally sharply. "Isn't a girl grieved when her mother without being called fat? That's no way for a man to speak!"

"Daddie was abashed, but unconvinced.

"She's not grieving for mother," he answered, defending himself. "She's grieving for herself."

He sounded good to Wally. He hoped she was unhappy for the same reason he was.

"How do you know?" he demanded.

"She says so. I say for her not to cry about mother, and she says she wasn't. I'm crying for myself," she said.

Wally had no longer any scruples about dicing out everything he could from the boy.

"What's she sitting with that gun in her hands for, Daddie? Does she shoot many chickens?"

"Her! She couldn't hit a barn, she'd shoot with that. That's what's the matter with her."

"What's she afraid of?"

"Nothing. What's there to be afraid of here? I don't know what's got into her!"

"Tell me now, Daddie," begged Wally. "My mother would want to know, does Uncle John see that you have got a gun?"

"That's not true," proclaimed the boy proudly. "We have enough. Some of them would come here and stay all the time, but she don't want them. She won't have anybody here. And we're not going to church again."

It was his undoubtedly the most tortuous girl. Wally had sat upon a pile of straw, sawdust, and dried grass, and caught up the sleeping baby, and carried her away to safety. She hadn't barricaded the house against him, had she? Wally thought. Certainly. Then he had buried her face in a clump. It would sit down and wait a while. He would wait till Wally came home, and see what he could learn from the lad. But when he looked again towards the house, there she was, sitting in the dark, her hands clasped in her lap.

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And then her face came before him, leaving him. After all, it was just for him and others. There was some reason why she must write. But she loved him. His heart told him that rather than on his inexplicable meeting. He decided that in the morning, he would ride over to the Keiths' and ask in a roundabout way, what the trouble was with Christie.

Peter was jumping into his saddle. "I'll tell you like hell!" he shouted.

"You tell me, I tell you."

"Tell me what you know."

"It's none of your business! Nor yours, either!"

A very delighted anger like that sent the tip of his tongue, till even the lazy Peter thought it was time to be riding on and rose to go. His foot wasn't really much hurt, but he hadn't responded to his limp. It was the trying to appear untroubled.

"I was riding by McNaught's yesterday, and I saw Christie sitting there crying. What do you suppose she would be crying about, Peter?"

Peter gave him a sharp look, and gaped in one moment.

"What do you know?" he asked hurriedly.

"It's none of your business! Nor yours, either!"

"Tell me what you know."

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Blue Grid Men Start Sept. 2

Chasing the Flag

First call for candidates for the football squad of Janesville high school will be issued on Sept. 2. This is the announcement of Coach Edward H. Gibson, who is now acting in the capacity of an assistant coach at the Plover Lake camp of the State N. M. C.

Letters were sent out during this week to 50 boys of the school who are likely material. Many others are expected to report for practice for the game has taken a more firm hold among the student body than ever before and there is an interesting number trying for the team each year.

Gibson has 11 letter men around whom he will build his team. This nucleus is composed of Austin, Folsom, Echmiller, Bill Hahn, Meyers, Walsh, Terrell, Jake Stearns, Nightingale, Pagel and Huggins. All these men are eligible at the present time.

While games will continue to be played at the fall grounds for another year, it is quite possible Gibson believes, that practice will be held on the athletic field next to the high school building on South Main street. The field, however, will not be in shape for another year to be used for the playing of games.

Material for this season promises a team far greater strength, both offensively and defensively, than a year ago. "Gibson" declares, He sees a successful year ahead of the squad if it rounds into the shape he anticipates.

Hus New Plays. During the past summer, the coach has been studying in the summer school of the University of Wisconsin. He took additional work in teaching one of his subjects.

"You can be on the lookout for some new plays in contests with a smile. "I have some new stuff to give the team and I think it will work well."

The eleven will not be so green this year as last, according to present indications, although there is no telling what may develop after school opens. There is no way at the present time of determining how heavy the outfit will be.

The coach is making strenuous efforts to book an eight game schedule, one more than last season. Six of these games are already set, though the dates are not quite certain. Gibson is now looking around to complete the schedule by arranging two preliminary games. He hopes to be able to start the season on Sept. 29 through getting the men out early.

The forepart of the training work will possibly consist largely of limbering up exercises and giving the lads the rudiments of the game before they get into any kind of scrapping.

The first game on the regular schedule will be St. Paul, from Rockford of Janesville, bringing this team here for the second year in succession.

For the first time in several years, Monroe high's team will come to Janesville. This will be the second game of the season.

Edgerton for Homecoming.

The preceding game this year will be with Edgerton. The Janesville fair grounds, it has been two years since Janesville has entertained the boys from the Tobacco city and the booking of this game as the home coming one is particularly fitting. Homecoming was established two years ago and it was Edgerton which was the opponent on that occasion.

Janesville will go to Racine this year for the fourth game on the schedule. When the Blues opened relations with the Belle City two years ago, they made a wonderful showing against the Racine team.

The following week, Janesville will be on the road again, going to Madison to play Fort Madison. This contest will very likely be on Randall field, scene of University of Wisconsin battles.

The last game of the season will be with Beloit. This year Janesville travels down to the Gateway city. This game, as always in the past, will be the one fought with the broadest spirit of good will. Janesville held the Purple for the last year and will start their season this fall with an eye to defeating Beloit. If they do it will be the first time in many years and the glory would be the more desirable if such a thing should occur on the Beloit grounds, those of Beloit college.

From present indications, the season looks interesting.

YANKEES GET HUTTERER. Charles Britt, star pitcher for Trenton in the independent Pennsylvania league, has signed with the Yankees. Scout Ed Hodley giving him a contract after watching him work. He will be permitted to finish the season with Trenton.

Injuries Severe

to Parker Club

Injuries to players have caused the cancellation of all games of the Parker Pen baseball team. The club

is number 5. It is 145 yards, par 3. Many use their iron on this hole. Beware of the sand traps in front of the green. The green itself slopes away, is bunkered at the back and to the rear are sand traps.

Number 6, 430 yards, par 4, has a midway hazard right in the tee. The fairway is 100 yards in narrow space between fence and fairway to the right and trees to the left. It is irregular ground with a little brook winding through it. But once out, there is a beautiful open fairway and a straight shot for the green, which has a trap in the left.

Three Years Old.

Seven, 333 yards, par 4, is level and makes a nice drive. You should stop halfway down and drink

VACATION TIME

Fishing Time

When you get the call from Northern Wisconsin,

You're Goin: Fishin'

AND WHEN YOU GO—Be sure that the tackle box holds lure that will bring in the big fellows.

Promo Bros. make it their business to equip you properly for any kind of sport.

COME IN AND PICK IT OUT.

PREMO BROS.

Sportsmen's Headquarters.

21 North Main Street

Get Behind Public
Golf; It's for You

Eagles Invade Beloit, Sunday

The Imperial Order of Eagles will play the Beloit Cardinals at Fairbanks-Morse park, Beloit, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Viney will be on the mound again for the Eagles. He held the Cardinals to a few scattered hits last Sunday.

The Eagles' lineup: King, 1st; Lachance, 2nd; Burser, 2nd; Viney, 3rd; Slayton, 4th; Jack Lichten, 5th; Jessie Herbert, 6th; Lorraine, 7th; Wilford, 8th; Galliger, Nelson.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. P. W.

New York 61 49 56

Baltimore 62 50 56

Washington 62 50 56

St. Louis 58 53 52

Cleveland 53 55 47

Boston 51 60 45

Philadelphia 49 61 46

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. P. W.

New York 41 34 36

Pittsburgh 63 55 56

Chicago 60 48 56

Brooklyn 60 51 51

St. Louis 49 55 52

Philadelphia 41 66 52

Boston 39 63 56

MIDWEST LEAGUE

W. L. P. W.

Massillon 5 5 5

Naub 6 6 6

Springfield 4 5 5

Beloit 4 4 5

Canton 2 5 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. P. W.

Indianapolis 5 5 5

St. Paul 63 55 56

Louisville 66 52 56

Toledo 56 57 56

Kansas City 54 63 56

Minneapolis 53 66 56

Milwaukee 51 66 56

PROLIVS RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT .000 011 020 4 3 6

BALTIMORE .002 000 007 3 3 6

DETROIT, JESSE, LEONARD, BASSIER, HENNECK, HARRIS, and TERN

CHICAGO .001 100 010 4 14 2

BATTERIES, RIEG, COUCH, MITCHELL, and HENHILL, KEE, JACOBS and HART

NEW YORK .001 000 000 4 14 2

PHILADELPHIA .005 000 000 4 14 2

DETROIT, GRIMES, DEACON, ROBERT, and TAYLOR, LUCAS, SHEEHAN and HANRAGUE

BOSTON .001 001 100 4 3 4

BOSTON, BARNES and O'NEILL, DICKSON and GRIFFIN

MIDWEST LEAGUE

CANTON .010 000 100 2 9 2

DETROIT .000 003 002 3 6 2

BELMONT, HOPKINS and BYERS, HART and BIECHLER

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(First Game)

MILWAUKEE .001 001 001 6 8 2

BELMONT, LINDNER, WALTER and YOUNG, BALDWIN and SCHAFER

(Second Game)

MILWAUKEE .000 000 000 13 18 1

BATTERIES, POTTER, WALKER, WALTER, GRIFFIN, GLASS, BLUME, SCOTT, FRASER, and GRIFFIN

KANSAS CITY, G. COLUMBUS, 4

MINNEAPOLIS, 11; INDIANAPOLIS, 5

Louisville, 25; St. Paul, 9

WEEK-END SPORTS

SUNDAY,

baseball,

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE,

JANESVILLE vs. TROY, 2:30 p. m.

DETROIT, CHICAGO, 2:30 p. m.

DETROIT

NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

EARLY FROST WILL RUIN CORN CROP

Improvements Noted Late in July and August—Threshing Started.

Corn made rapid improvements during the latter part of July and in August in southern Wisconsin, but prospects for ripe and good corn depend upon a late killing frost. An early frost will kill the corn crop in the other Western sections.

Frosts are numerous, low and poorly drained fields being extremely soggy. Sandy soils being favored by plenty of moisture, produced a fine stand this season.

Unevenness of the corn is apparent going through the country, one field showing corn nearly normal with good stalks and others showing stunted growth and lack of thrif. The corn has not lacked moisture, that is certain.

Crop reporters estimate the condition of corn on August 1 at 69 per cent normal as compared to the last five year average of 59 per cent.

Threshing is started in many parts of southern Wisconsin. In a few places, early in the day, buying is complete, farmers waiting in vain for dry weather for curing.

Ample rains and cool weather permitted small grains to fill well and heavy yields are in prospect, reports the state crop survey report. Oats and barley in the southern section, indicate a 15 to 20 per cent more than the average, despite the adverse condition of the fields flattened and matted by storms.

HAMBLEDON GIVEN CHARGE OF FEDERAL BEEKEEPING BUREAU

J. L. Hambleton, formerly with the Wisconsin college of agriculture, has been appointed to the position of apiencologist in charge of beekeeping work for the United States department of agriculture.

He succeeds E. E. Phillips, with whom he has been associated for a number of years. Hambleton, who graduated from the Ohio state university, did graduate work at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, and several years was on the staff.

Badger beekeepers will remember him for his work in the beekeeping schools.

OFFER NEW PRIZES AT NATIONAL SHOW

Madison—Special prizes at the National Dairy Show to the amount of \$500 have been announced for boys and girls club members by T. A. Bewick, state leader at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The prizes, offered by the Wisconsin Manufacturers association, are to be awarded in three divisions. One hundred dollars will be given to the division with the highest showing in money value, members showing purchased calves, who do not yet fit into the money class for the regular premiums. A special premium list for exhibitors of grade heifer calves will be arranged. Prizes in this class will total \$300. The classes and the amount of the premiums have not been yet let out.

All club members who attend the dairy show will have a chance to take part in the contest for the best report on their visit. Nine prizes are offered for these reports. The best one wins a special award being around 4,700 per c. v. and the next five will win \$5 each.

Reports must have between 300 and 500 words, the rules provide. Judging will be under the supervision of the club department of the college of agriculture. Both literary merit and the importance of the subject matter will be considered in placing the reports.

"AGGIE" TEACHERS ORGANIZE GROUPS

WISCONSIN—Teachers of vocational agriculture in the high schools of Wisconsin are organizing for the promotion of more work in the world.

One of the first of the different farming conditions in various places, the state has been divided into three districts, northern, central and southern, with a director for each. For convenience in holding meetings, it is further divided into 10 sections.

Directors elected at the organization meeting are: T. J. Green, Delphos, president; W. C. Thompson, Waukesha Falls, vice-president; D. P. Hughes, Dunn county school of agriculture, secretary. Directors for the three districts are: J. M. Hammer, Roberts, northern district; John Long, Grafton, central; N. O. Belkley, Waterloo, southern.

GROUND WIRE FROM FENCE SAVES STOCK

Great numbers of Badger livestock are killed each year by lightning bolts following fences that enclose the stock.

When a storm comes up the stock usually crowds near the fence in some corner, or perhaps under a tree near a fence; and when a side flash of lightning travels along the barbed wire, any animal standing next to the wire is killed.

No. 8 fish, farm building expert of the state college of agriculture, advocates the use of ground conductors to protect the wire from the fence. Two or three conductors, 20 rods along the fence where stock are to be pastured, "Extend the wires well under the ground to depth of at least four feet and fasten the top to the wire," he urges.

This kind of ground wiring will prevent the lightning from traveling along the wires to great distances and greatly lessen livestock risks.

CALIFORNIA BUYS WISCONSIN CATTLE

California is coming to Wisconsin for dairy cattle.

Two hundred of dairy cows, shipped by express from central Wisconsin to the whole milk producing section around Los Angeles this week announces N. O. Ollenting, dairy extension specialist. They are all producing cows which will be used to replace the old and inferior stock.

Next week two more cattle will be shipped from Waupaca, Winnebago and surrounding counties. Most of the animals in the shipments are Guernseys and Holsteins.

GUERNSEY MEETING

The Guernsey Cattle Club of America is planning one of the biggest gatherings of the National Dairy Extension, which meets at Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 27. According to officials of the club, two or more delegates from every organization affiliated with the club will be present at the meeting, which will be held Monday evening, Sept. 27. Guernsey breeders will take place at the exposition the following day. It is estimated that about 500 persons will be present at the club meeting.

John MacGillivray, Scotland, will judge Shorthorns at the coming international in Chicago.

FOOTVILLE-EVANSVILLE C. T. A.

There were 52 cows in the Footville-Evansville C. T. A. making the quality record during July out of 437 tested.

The new year, Evansville has come to the front in the association, his grade and pure bred herds being the best.

John, a registered Holstein, produced 1,861 pounds of milk and 51.6 per cent for 718 pounds of fat.

His herd of seven head averaged 1,155 pounds of milk and 47.5 per cent for 518 pounds of fat.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEA

TERS AUG. 17 TO AUG. 24.

BEVERLY THEATER—
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The
Ginger Man"; Constance Talmadge
"Acup's Fable"; comedy, "Telephone Girl"; serial, chapter
11; Wednesday and Thursday, "The
Horn"; Friday, "Viola Dana and
Milton Sills"; "Lonesome" comedy.

Friday and Saturday, "Strangers
of the Night"; Barbara La Marr
and Robert McKittrick; "The
Porter's Door"; serial, chapter
6; "Felix Flom"; comedy.

"The Mysterious Case"; comedy,
APOLLO THEATER.

Monday, Friday, "The Name
Is Woman"; Ramon Navarro, Barbra
La Marr, Robert Edeson, and
Edith Roberts.

"The Nervous Reporter"; comi

edy, "Felix Flom a Shortage"; comi

edy, "Felix Flom"; "Fast Com

pany"; Richard Talmadge and Mil

ton Sills; "Fast Black"; comedy.

Four acts of vaudeville.

EXOTIC THEATER.

Sunday, "Riders of the Law";

Jack Hoxie.

"Tarzan"; serial, chapter 4.

"The Sheriff"; Baby Brother";

Fridays and Saturday, "Western

Front"; "Ghost City"; serial, chapter 5.

"Why Dogs Leave Home";

AT THE BEVERLY.

Constance Talmadge, the beloved

comedian, will be seen at this theater

next week in "The Goddess", a pro

duction that is ideally suited to her

talents. The picture, Miss Talmad

ge has the role of a young girl in

a Coney Island music hall. She jud

iciously marrying and remarrying, she

attains a status among Newport's

townspeople.

With with success achieved she is

up and about, but after all she

still loves her first husband, Jack

Coney Island song plunger, Jack

McMillan is the first husband who

the Comtesse turns him down, suc

cess and fortune are available stat

in life. Four husbands and two

would-be husbands of Comtesse

add to the picture.

Molly, a Raffles girl from the New

Screen News

York underworld, is the role that

Viola Dana assumes in "The Love

Machine". She is the fearless boss

of the gang, but when she is

surprised by the police in an automo

bile holdup on the Albany road, Viola

escapes and finds refuge in the home

of a kindly old widow who is a steady matron.

Here Viola meets with a new life,

and falls in a scheme of thievery to rob the

house. Supporting Miss Dana are

MacDonald, Bertie Grainger, Wallace

The RADIO PROGRAM

David Radio Club
John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, is an ardent radio fan.

"The radio has been the most important development in the last 50 years," says Mr. Davis. "It will make a great change in campaigning. I thought the motion picture would be an important adjunct to campaigning, but the pictures do not compare with the radio in effectiveness."

The broadcasting of the proceedings of the democratic national convention which opened last Monday, Mr. Davis apparently made a strong impression on him. The time of his acceptance speech at Clarkburg, W. Va., 8 o'clock in the evening of Aug. 11th, was fixed almost entirely with a view of reaching the largest possible number of radio listeners.

Radio in China
The U. S. Department of Commerce announced the radio has been added to the list of media. One of the leading Peking newspapers has installed a transmitting station and is broad casting regular program daily, consisting of educational talks, political selections and vocal numbers. There is considerable demand for foreign news and it is even said that the DX fever is rampant in the Celestial republic. The good shown by Dr. Min Chima's radio pioneer, seems to have fallen in good ground.

Wire over Photograph

In this popular exhibition, the wide variety of educational offerings offered freely by his broadcasts, Mr. Davis has surpassed even recitations and music of the photograph, no matter how glorified the cabinet from which the latter may emanate or how faithful to nature the reproductions of the human voice and instrumental music which he speaks forth. Even the chief attraction of the exhibition is that it may be turned on at will, fails to hold its former admirers. The lure of the air-borne speech and music appeals to all and the rush to procure and install receiving equipment goes merrily on. More than 3,000,000 American homes have radio receiving sets and broadcasting is not quite four years old.

Radio Week Programs

SUNDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—9 am, church; 12:15 pm, concert; 4:30 pm, news; 6:30 pm, church.

KSD (346) St. Louis—8 pm, music.

KYW (536) Chicago—10 am, church; 1:30 pm, studio chapel service.

WNBZ (327) Springfield—8 pm, organ.

WCA (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 6:45 pm, church.

WBBM (411) Kansas City—4:30 pm, concert.

WEFH (280) Chicago—6 pm, artist concert.

WEFA (470) Dallas—8 pm, sacred concert.

WEFA (470) Dallas—8 pm, sacred concert.

WGN (376) Chicago—1 pm, organ.

WCA (409) Schenectady—3:30 pm, church; 1 pm, broadcast; 6:30 pm, orchestra, concert.

WHA (484) Iowa City—8 pm, feature.

WIAS (406) Louisville—8:30 am, church; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WIBH (411) Kansas City—8 pm, orchestra.

WIBH (509) Philadelphia—7:30 pm, orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, choir.

WLS (425) Cincinnati—8:30 pm, Sunday school; 10 am, church; 8 pm, orchestra.

WVOA (266) Omaha—8 am, church; 9 pm, program.

WVOA (248) Pittsburgh—10:30 pm, orchestra; 5 pm, sacred concert.

WNBZ (327) Springfield—8 pm, church; 9 pm, story hour. News and market every half hour, day and night.

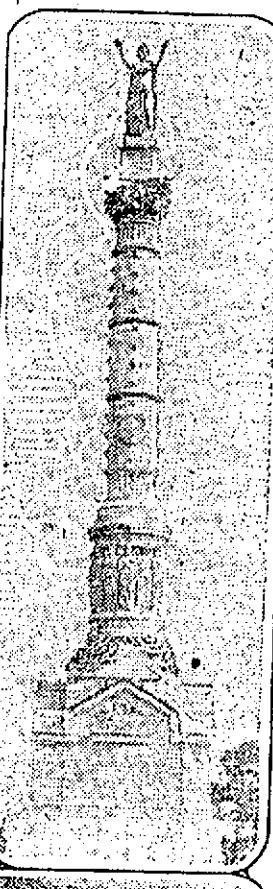
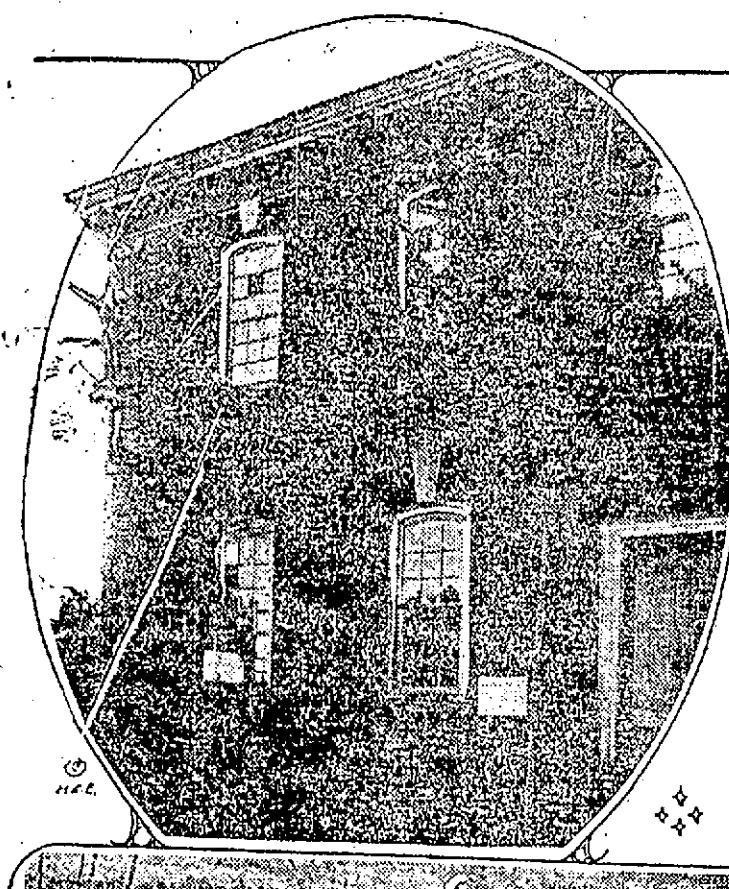
WBBM (117) Minneapolis—9:30 pm, concert.

WBZ (320) Springfield—6:45 pm, concert.

WHDH (517) Boston—7 pm, concert.

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

D. A. R. Aims to Make National Shrine of Yorktown



Congress will be urged in its next session to make a national park of the battlefield at Yorktown, Va., where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington and virtually ended the Revolutionary War. Many reminders of the historic affair still exist and preservative methods are urged lest they meet fates similar to that of the headquarters used by General Washington (left, above), recently burned. A monument (right) now marks scene of the surrender, shown below as it is depicted in an old print.

Clarksburg Extends the "Glad Hand" to John W. Davis



As important to Clarksburg, W. Va., as the official notification of John W. Davis of his nomination as the presidential candidate of the Democratic party, was its own, personal congratulatory demonstration for its native son. An immense throng of fellow townsmen and West Virginians heard him acknowledge the acclamation from the front porch of his old home, as shown above. Below is a closeup of the Democratic nominee, with Mrs. Davis at his side, in the midst of his speech.



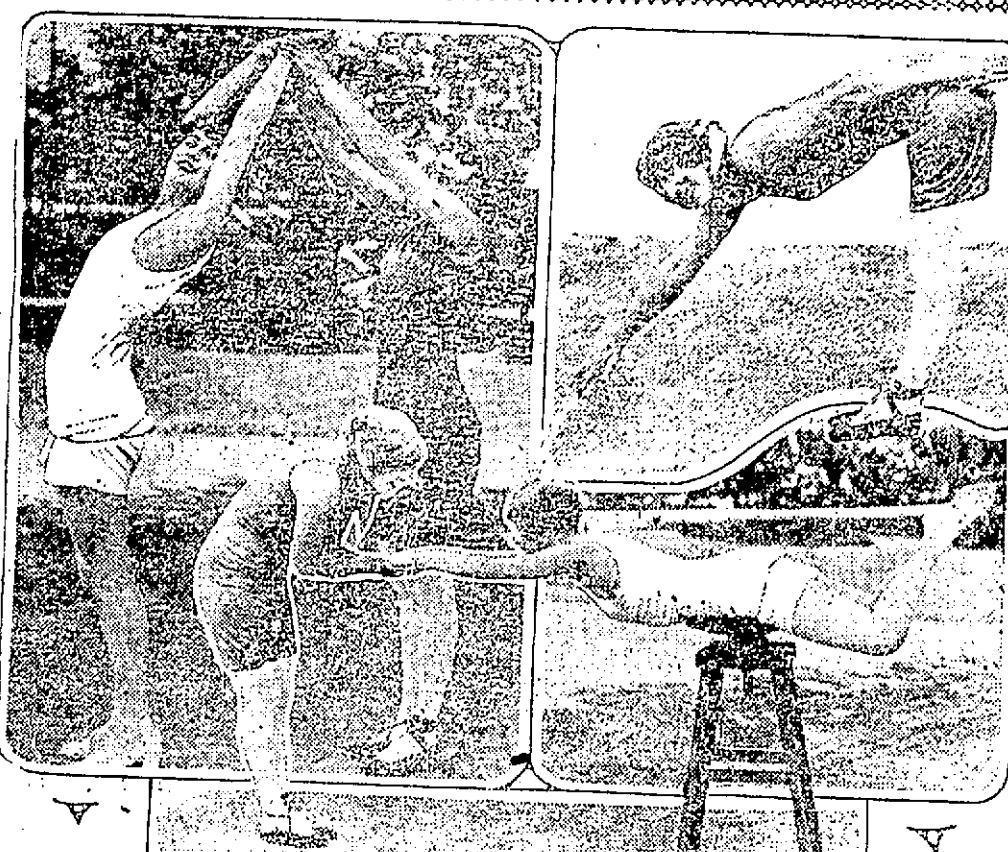
M. Masaryk (left), president of the Czechoslovakian Republic, and M. Ninic, minister of foreign affairs of Jugo-Slavia, were so interested in their discussion of Balkan affairs that they didn't notice the photographer who snapped them at the "Little Entente" conference in Prague. The Bulgarian-Greek trouble and the Russian-Roumanian crisis are only two of their worries.

Together They Make the Perfect Movie Actress



Maurice Tourneur, French-American photoplay director, is looking for the perfect motion picture actress. He knows he hasn't any chance of finding her, but he says it's fun to hope. The perfect actress, he specifies, would have the daring of *Barbara La Marr* (1); the beauty of *May McAvoy* (2); the nonchalance of *Pearl White* (3); the dramatic fervor of *Norma Talmadge* (4); comedy of *Viola Dana* (5); the Peter-Panism of *Mary Pickford* (6); the eyes, eyebrows and lips of *Corinne Griffith* (7); the flapper mania of *Colleen Moore* (8); the whimsicality of *Constance Talmadge* (9), and the vampishness of *Pola Negri* (10).

"How to Acquire a 'Perfect 36'"



Ladies, would you possess the figure of a Venus, the form divine, the "Perfect 36"? Then list having a beautiful form and figure is diet and exercise. Annette says the whole secret of "strating here with the aid of a pupil."

Strain Telling on Loeb and Leopold Kin



The strain is telling heavily on close relatives of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., constant spectators at the legal fight for the boys' life, as is shown by this photo. Left to right: Nathan Leopold, Jr., Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and Jacob Loeb, uncle of "Diekie," huddled together in the Chicago courtroom where either death or life imprisonment will be meted out to their flesh and blood as punishment for the murder of Robert Franks.

Egypt's Premier Recovers From Assassination Attempt



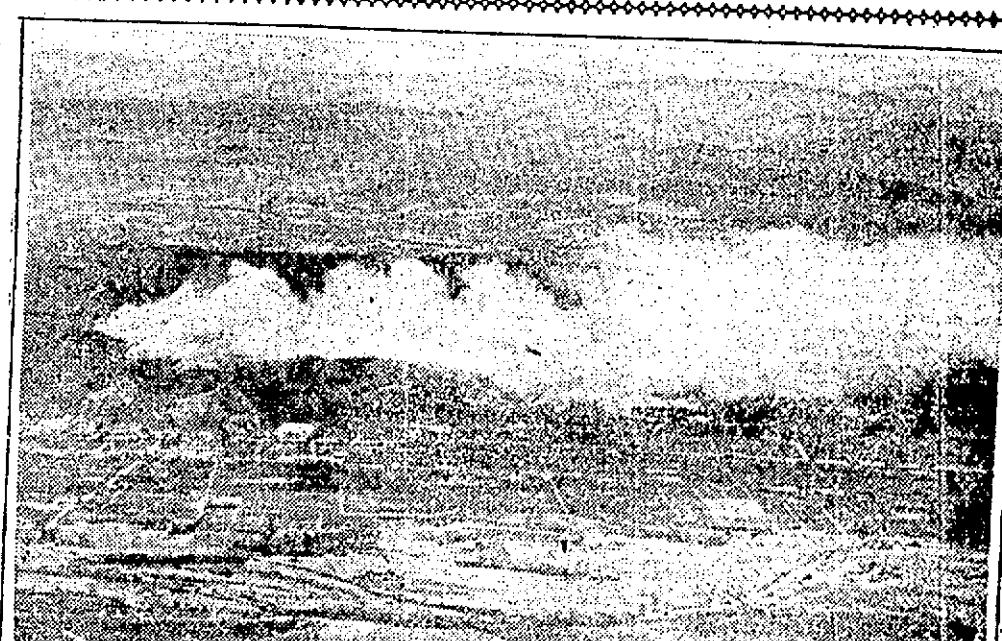
Zaghloul Pasha, premier of Egypt, whose strong nationalistic tendencies have made him a storm center, is recovering from serious wounds inflicted by an Egyptian student in an attempted assassination. The picture shows him in his hospital bed.

"Don't Know Her," His Reply To Actress' \$250,000 Suit



Miss Margaret Linden (above), Australian actress, avows that Robert M. Catts (below), millionaire theatrical magnate, beat her up in his luxurious apartment, a view of which is shown here, in a \$250,000 suit she has filed against him in a New York court. Catts says he doesn't even know the actress.

Conscripts Battle Pacific Coast Forest Fires



Conscription of all available man-power is being resorted to in California as a last resource in the terrific battle to stamp out the forest fires which have already devoured millions of dollars worth of the pine and redwood forests for which the state is famous. More than 5,000 men from all walks of life are now in the ranks of the fire-fighter. This view of one section of the conflagration was taken near Santa Barbara.

OFFICE BOYS AND TRACK LABORERS STILL BECOME RAILROAD PRESIDENTS



1—Julius Kratt; 2—O. P. VanSweringen; 3—his brother, M. J.; 4—Patrick Crowley; 5—Daniel Willard;

By MARGERY PICKARD,
Central Press Correspondent

New York—Newspapers, messengers, office boys and track laborers can still become railroad presidents.

The rapid and extraordinary rise of the Van Sweringens, brothers O. P. and M. J., to the position of commanding prominence in the railroad world adds two more to a long list of names of railroad notables who have risen to the top from lowly positions.

The Van Sweringens, however, did not start to climb the railroad ladder from low ranks. They climbed with such ease that they could afford to be in Cleveland, but their origin was humble. Both sold newspapers in their youth. Now they control the Niekro Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie and Pere Marquette systems.

The public marvelled not long ago when it learned that Patrick Crowley, the new president of the New York Central, one of the three biggest railroad corporations in the country, began his railroad career as a \$2 a week messenger. But his was not an unusual case.

Started as Office Boys

A. H. Smith, after whose death Mr. Crowley succeeded to the presidency of the New York Central, also started as a messenger. J. E. Hustis, president of the Chicago and Milwaukee, had the same sort of beginning. J. E. Gorman, president of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, and W. T. Noonan, president of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, were office boys at first. H. E. Tyrone, president of the Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, was a mail boy.

C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and W. L. Hartranft, president of the Pennsylvania, Paul and Sainte Ste. Marie, became in their少年hood men of William Sorensen, president of the Southern Pacific, was a freight clerk, and W. G. Engler, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was a trainmaster's clerk. W. A. Mapother of the Louisville and Nashville, and Long Island railroads, were assistants in the engineering corps.

R. S. Lowell, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific; Hale Holden, president of the Burlington and Missouri; Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, all commenced as attorneys.

Of course all railroad presidents aren't Horatio Alger heroes.

Many of the present big executives had their first practical experience in the engineering corps. Among those who entered the industry are rodmen: S. C. Fulton, president of the Chicago Great Western; R. J. Peacock, president of the New Haven; E. E. Louis, of the Lehigh Valley, began as secretary to the attorney-at-law.

This list does not include the scores of general managers, vice-presidents and other executives of the railroad world who have risen from the ranks to responsible positions. The railroad appears in full of opportunity—for the right men.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 3.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and children, 413½ Main, Hurst Street, moved to Fond du Lac, Hurst Street, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Abbie Hammill, Wyoming, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. John Spoon, 217 North Washington street.

Mr. W. W. Woolf, Miss Hilda Woolf, and Dr. Gerald Woolf, 203 South Third street, left Saturday on a two weeks' trip to Elsie, Mich.

Stanley Judd and Colton Sayles started Saturday on a two weeks' automobile trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Varnum, Hayes apartments, South High street, will leave Sunday for La Crosse where they will spend a week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nora Baynes, has returned to Chicago after spending a week with her cousin, Anna McGuire, Maple Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kohler, 536 Blackhawk street, were here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reichen.

Mrs. E. Bush, a woman, and Prof. E. J. Panyi, Walla Walla, Wash., are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Barnes, 432 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, 19 South Jackson street, are home after a three weeks' motor trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conaway and daughter, Mary Jane, 527 North Adams street, are home after a trip to the mountains.

Miss Jessie Garrett and granddaughter, Helen Moulton, Ia., are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Spencer, 405 Fourth avenue.

Miss Gertrude Muehberg, 1115 Clark street, was here for a short visit yesterday at Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee, for appendicitis. She is improving.

Two citizens of Greece, who run a fruit stand in the business section, among them, the extension manager, a young Syrian is studying English, education, romance languages and history are the most popular courses among those offered for college and university credit. Business and engineering courses are most popular in the vocational division.

Short Story Course

Waukesha authors and writers are receiving assistance from the university. A short story course has attracted a large enrollment during the last year.

Men outnumber women in extension courses by a large majority, it is said. Men constitute sixty-four per cent of the students. Age is no handicap to a student of the extension department. During the last year, more than eighty years old from an upstate county, enrolled.

To assist in carrying on of the extension classes over the state, the division maintains representatives and offices at Superior, Eau Claire, Wausau, Oshkosh, and Milwaukee. An extension building is soon to be erected in Milwaukee.

RED ARROW VETS TO HOLD REUNION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Waukesha—The 16th annual reunion of the 22nd (Red Arrow) Division Veterans' association will be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 13, 14,

and 15.

STENOGRAPIER WANTED

Splendid opportunity for a young experienced stenographer. Kindly give references, length of experience and salary desired. In letter to Box 3, care of the Gazette.

—Advertisement.

BELFAST—Newtownkelly is the name of a new town which has sprung from the venture of Sir Samuel Kelly, wealthy mill owner, who, which is said to be the greatest and most undertaking ever attempted since brought from Cumberland and Scotland live in the new town.

“If this time-honored position in dancing is carried out,” declared W. E. Kavarnum of New Bedford, Mass., “there will be no further need for signs in ballrooms such as ‘Improper dancing not permitted.’ Strange holds and half-nelsons barred, and the like.”

ROBBER SHOT BY MERCHANT; PAL ESCAPES

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Superior—Shot down while he and his companion are alleged to have been attempting to rob the 14th Steinbrings Mercantile store at Saint Croix, Minn., an unidentified man was at a local hospital. In a critical condition last night with a bullet wound above his heart.

Driving up to the store in a sedan, the two alleged bandits, unmasked, according to Steinbrings, forced open the front door. He said they succeeded in rifling the cash drawer before he discovered them.

Creeping up behind the counter, Steinbrings seized a .45 caliber revolver and opened fire on the bandits. One of them fled shot above the heart. Dragging his wounded companion with him, the other man ran to the automobile and sped to Superior.

At St. Mary's hospital here, he informed the attaches of the condition of his companion and disappeared, leaving the car, which was seized by police.

Earlier, before the attempted robbery of the Steinbrings store, Duttryland store, four miles east of Murkyville, Wis., was held up and robbed by two unmasked men and \$95 was taken. Police advanced the theory that the same pair may have been implicated in both robberies.

REBELS TAKE MANY TOWNS

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madrid—The rebel forces in Morocco continue their attacks on Spanish positions and have captured several villages, official statements said.

BERLIN GIVES IN ON YEAR'S TIME FOR ALLIED MOVE

(Continued from page 1.)

The French and Germans shall begin talks for a general commercial treaty. The agreement, which also provides that the French and Belgians shall not insist upon their demands remaining on the German railways.

During the next few months, I shall be called upon to give my full time and strength to the national campaign. It will be incumbent upon me to carry on a vigorous defense of the principles for which we have fought side by side in Wisconsin.”

A. R. Hirt and George F. Cummings, two gubernatorial candidates, could not be reached for statements on Senator La Follette's endorsement.

Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, candidate for lieutenant governor, also is given endorsement.

—Advertisement.

WALL STREET MARKET

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York—Stocks of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show an excess in reserve of \$25,966,350. This is an increase of 6,000,000.

LIBERTY BONDS

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York—Close 32½ \$101.11; first 4½ \$102.18; second 4½ \$101.18; third 4½ \$102.26; U. S. Govt. 4½ \$102.59.

COTTON MARKET

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York—Cotton spot quiet; mid-cling 28.70.

GRAIN

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago—October weather in August has been the mildest of the year, which made the last harvest the best in the steel, motor, merchandising, public utility, equipment and shipping markets in the country, which averaged new peak prices for the year. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

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LIBERTY BONDS

MOTORIST'S DEPARTMENT

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

HOW TO CARE FOR IT
BY E. H. SCOTT

Carry a Good Tool Kit and Select Compact Camping Equipment.

If you have gone over your car and carried out the suggestions given last week and the week before, you can be fairly certain that you will have no mechanical troubles during your trip.

The equipment you will need is the next thing to consider. This includes the spares you should carry for the car as well as such things as, tent, bed, etc.

A good kit of tools should be taken with a set of wrenches that will fit every nut and bolt on the car and a special box spanner to fit the spark plugs. In addition to these you should have the special tools and spanners supplied with your car to fit certain parts. See that there is a good screw driver, cold chisel, hammer, pair of cutting pliers, a medium sized flat, half round and round file. Make sure that you have a tire pump that is in good order, for you will probably go a long way from free air stations during your tour. It is also a good idea to carry a piece of wood about 12" long by 4" wide to have tied to the rest of the jack on. If you are unfortunate enough to have tire trouble or have to jack up the car on soft ground, you will find this piece of wood very useful.

Your spares for the car should include in addition to a spare tire and two extra tubes, two or three good spark plugs, a spare fan belt and hose connection, a set of lighting bulbs, small box of split pins, washers, bolts and nuts, and 100 ft. of window cord. If you watch the level of the gasoline in the tank and the oil in the crankcase it is not necessary to carry along extra gasoline or oil as you are never very far from a filling station.

Wrap the tools and spares that will not fit into the tool roll in clean rags or cloth and pack them under the front seat, if possible, so that you can get at them easily when you want them.

The next thing to consider is the tent. There are a number of special tents on the market, some good and some not so good. Choose one that is guaranteed waterproof and that can be easily erected by one person if necessary. The khaki or tan colored tents are usually more waterproof than the white tents, and are not so susceptible to mildew. See that your tent has plenty of head room and that there is room for your bed and table without crowding. If possible, buy one with a sewed in floor and mosquito-proof doors and windows. This last is very important.

Nearly all good tents have an awning that can be extended over the top of the car or held in front with two poles. This enables you to keep the inside of the tent clear and gives you more room to move about for most of the luggage can then be left in the car. On wet days you will find this feature especially valuable for the stove can be brought inside the tent and the meals cooked and served without any trouble.

You have a number of folding beds to choose from. The main thing is to select one that is strong and compact when folded up. Whatever you leave behind, don't let it be the bed. A folding bed is worth all the space it takes up. If your pocket will stand it, buy an air mattress. You will find this will make as comfortable a bed as any you ever slept in and you will not require more than three blankets to cover you. If you do not have an air mattress, be sure to carry several pairs of blankets and sleep with as many blankets UNDER you as over you. You will find that the cold has a way of creeping up and freezing your back if you do not have enough blankets underneath. If the weather is very cold place a number of sheets of paper between the mattress and blankets and you will find it helps to keep the cold out.

For cooking purposes on a camping tour there is only one kind of stove to use and that is the gasoline variety. If there are only two in the party, a two-burner stove will do nicely, but for three or four persons take a three-burner. With this kind of stove you do not need to worry about wood or wet days. Then again, with a gasoline stove, you can have a meal on the fire five minutes after you stop. If the weather is very cold a gasoline stove will heat up the tent very nicely, although you must be careful not to close up all openings or the flames may cause trouble.

If your tour is only going to be a short one, then you may be able to make up an outfit for cooking the meals from the family kitchen, but you will find they take up quite a lot of space. It is much better to buy one of the aluminum cook sets that has utensils that nest into each other and takes up very little space.

I am not going to give you a list of foods for that will depend on your own particular fancy, but I would like to advise you not to load up with a lot of canned goods. You can buy fresh vegetables and meat as you go, and you will find you will enjoy your meals much better if you use fresh food than you will if you use a lot of canned stuff.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO LOAD UP EQUIPMENT SO THAT WEIGHT IS EVENLY DISTRIBUTED

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many prominent car manufacturers and by more than 60,000 individual motorists. They are accepted everywhere as standard and are therefore widely imitated.

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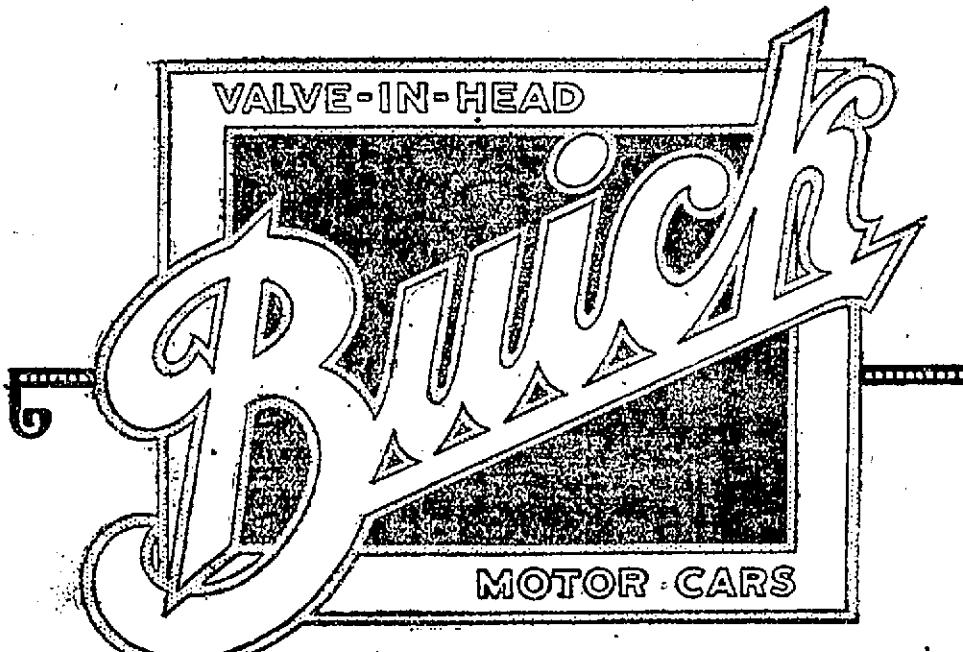
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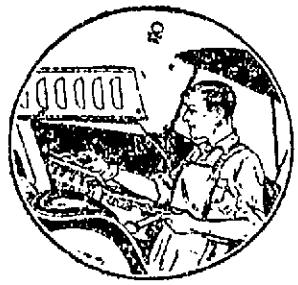
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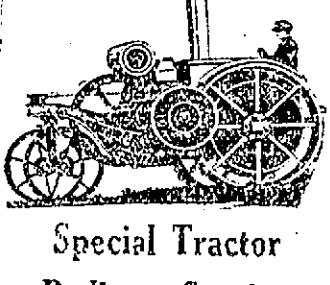
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